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**Column One**  
BY  
**David Courtney**

## Israel Soldier Killed in Clash Near Hebron

THE tendency is no longer to ask whether the British will go from Suez but where they will go to when they do. Sinai has been mentioned; with a slice of the Negev to bind up Egypt with Jordan and blot out Elath; a phantasm of the kind that festoons the tempests of the Arab League from Cairo to Baghdad. There is no need to take it seriously: not yet, and not in that form; and at any rate not until Egypt, Jordan and Israel are brothers in MEDO. A serious suggestion about Britain's Canal Zone garrison is that part of it may go into central reserve in Britain; part to Cyprus; part to Malta; and part to Cyrenaica—a form of fragmentation which the Imperial General Staff looks at with distaste. Jordan has been proposed; and reports from London say that the British Government has been consulting with Amman about it.

WHERE would the base be? And where the airfields? A base like the one at Fayid takes a long time to build and costs a fortune. There probably can be no alternative to it. As for airfields, neither Jordan nor Cyprus is within fighter-range of Suez. Without a base and appropriate airfields the Middle East would have to depend for its security on NATO's South-East Europe Command based on Smyrna, and compromising under U.S. General Wyman, both Greece and Turkey. But the South-East Europe Command, with a nasty draft on its back from the open flank to the south, hardly bothers about the Middle East and may well become essentially a Balkan Command in association with the tripartite Pact worked out by Greece, Yugoslavia and Turkey.

FAILING Egypt, and assuming the Suez Canal to be the central and indispensable communication line in any Middle East system of defence, it is a puzzle to find a place within the region suitable as a garrison, refitment base and air base. It is clear that no one except the Egyptians is ready to accept Egypt's claim that she is strong enough to defend the Canal on her own; or technically skilled enough to work the base on her own. For that matter, who will pay for the base? It cost Britain scores of millions of pounds to put together and its maintenance runs into more millions every year. In short, it must be fairly obvious that Britain has not resolved on abrupt evacuation bag and baggage. The only reasonable prediction is that the British negotiators (with Field-Marshal Slim passing their activities in review) will aim at an agreement within the framework of a wide regional system to be backed, as well, by the United States, France and Turkey.

MILITARY advisers in London are said to have recommended that Egypt's participation in MEDO, or something like it, should be a condition of British withdrawal—if withdrawal there must be; that the base should be run under British direction and with an Anglo-Egyptian technical staff; and that the Egyptian airfields should be available to the R.A.F. But there is no getting away from the plain fact that Egypt is in no mood to be bullied or dominated; and that, however much Britain may dream of a treaty repudiated by Egypt, that treaty ends, anyway, three years from now. Clearly, Egypt is in a strong position: strong enough not merely to force the evacuation of the Canal Zone but also to influence the pattern of any regional defence of Palestine she may decide to.

Jerusalem, February 27.

## Girl Murdered in Jerusalem Flat

"I murdered my fiancée. Look for her body in the shower room. This is the unsigned note which Baruch Segal, 20, allegedly left for the police shortly before disappearing from his home in the Mea Shearim quarter of Jerusalem yesterday evening. Maxi Levy, 18, was found by his mother. The victim had been stabbed, had faced fully slashed and the knife still in her back.

Mrs. Segal told police that she left the couple alone in her apartment about seven o'clock in the afternoon. When she returned at six, she found a man from her son placed on the door telling her that he would return at eight o'clock. Upon entering the apartment, she found two letters. One was to her son and contained 11.12, and a note asking her to give the second letter, unopened, to the police.

Noticing water running out from under the washroom door, she opened the door to get a

## U.K. Seeks New Policy In Approach to Egypt

LONDON, Thursday (Reuters).—Britain would evacuate the Suez Canal Zone if Egypt agreed to arrangements ensuring that the British base installations and airfields there are kept ready for use in any emergency, usually well-informed quarters here said today.

### Cyprus Focal Point For RAF Expansion

By Shahn Gubelian,  
POST Correspondent

NICOSIA, Thursday.—Cyprus is to be the focal point of Royal Air Force expansion in the Middle East under new Air Force estimates announced yesterday. It is learned here. The major activity will be the construction of a large bomber aerodrome for Canberras at Episcopio, west of Limassol in the south of the island. It is to adjoin an army cantonment going up in that area.

The soldier died of his wounds the same evening.

The spokesman categorically denied late last night an Arab Legion charge that the Israeli forces had killed a group of "unarmed young shepherds." If the Legion's charge is correct, the spokesman said, it must be asked: "What did unarmed young shepherds manage to engage an Israeli unit for two hours with rifle and automatic fire?"

An Israeli Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission team is to leave this morning for an on-the-spot investigation, he said.

"Falastin," the Old City daily, reported yesterday that six young shepherds, including a 13-year-old girl, were killed in the Hebron region when they followed their flock into Israel. Their bodies were handed over to Jordan and buried near the scene of the incident.

ANA reports that an Israeli-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission meetings, scheduled for Monday, took place yesterday morning at Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem to discuss the recent incidents in the Judean Hills.

### 'Be Brave, Do Not Fear Incidents'—Sharett

ELATH, Thursday (Itim).—Calling on the population of this southern outpost to be courageous and not to fear incidents on the nearby borders, Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett said here last night that the enemy knew Israel's strength and would "think twice" before making war on us. He was speaking at the festivities winding up "Elath Day" here last night.

Sharett, the Minister trusted, would serve as a "living bridge-head" to forge a relationship of peace, good neighbourliness and work for the revival of deserted wastes between Israel and its neighbours.

Referring to the break of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, Mr. Sharett told the Lebanese Parliament reached a climate yesterday when an ex-Minister of Defence, Majid Arsalan, threatened a Socialist member, Kamel Junhalat, with a revolver. Arsalan was overpowered by members and the session broke up in commotion, NEARS reported.

On Wednesday, the President of the House, Ahmed Assad had a fist fight with Junhalat in the House following rioting a few days ago in the village of Teibeh, South Lebanon, between followers of the two men. Three persons were killed in the village fight. The feud is considered more personal than political.

ELIASHEV ON WAY HOME

STOCKHOLM, Thursday (UPI).—Dr. Shmuel Eliashev, former Israeli Minister to the Soviet Union, left here by air today for home by way of Rome and Istanbul. He is expected to arrive at Lydda tomorrow.

He is accompanied only by his wife, other members of his team staying on here for the time being.

### Progressives Approve Party Action

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—The Progressive Party council at a meeting here today approved the line followed by the party in internal, foreign and economic policies.

With regard to unemployment, the council called for the mobilization of capital from internal sources through the speedy implementation of the proposed compulsory loan or levy on property, as well as a countrywide unemployment tax.

The proposal by the General Zionists for the merger of the two parties was not on the agenda, but all speakers in the debate who touched upon it expressed opposition.

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## U.S. Won't 'Deal' In Freedom, Dulles Says

WASHINGTON, Thursday (AP).—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles urged Congress today to make clear to the world that the U.S. will never be a party to any international "deal" fixing "Soviet despotism" upon peoples in Europe and Asia.

In the negotiations starting shortly in Cairo the British, it is believed, may leave aside for the time being the question of Egypt's membership of a Middle East defence pact though still anxious to see the Egyptians associated with such an arrangement.

In any case, Britain does not intend to fall back on the 1936 treaty which entitled her to keep troops in the Canal Zone until

The new policy approach to this question has already been worked out at departmental level and yesterday was considered by the Cabinet Defence Committee presided over by Defence Minister Lord Alexander. But it must still be approved by the Cabinet, and Prime Minister Winston Churchill undoubtedly will consult Field Marshal Sir William Slim, former Chief of the Imperial General Staff who has postponed his departure for Australia as Governor-General to be on hand for the Suez talks.

Egypt's new Ambassador, Abdul Latif, arrived here yesterday and told Britain's officials of the Suez Canal garrison "must come first in any negotiations on defense." Asked by the Foreign Office what an Egyptian approach on defense, Hikki said, "The atmosphere has been clarified by the agreement reached with Britain." At the same time preparations for an early settling of other problems still pending.

Foreign Delegations Leave Lydda

CAIRO, Thursday (Reuters).—Pakistan Foreign Minister Mohammed Zafarullah Khan told a press conference here last night that during his five-day visit he had discussed with Premier Naguib political, military and economic problems, including the Arab-Israeli question.

"Two outstanding aspects of the question must be settled quickly," he said. "The Arab refugees and the definition of frontiers."

He said that he viewed Pakistan as part of the Middle East but reiterated that he had neither received nor considered any proposals on MEDO.

E. Germany, Egypt Agree on Trade

CAIRO, Thursday (Reuters).—Egypt and East Germany last night agreed on the exchange of \$200 worth of goods. A spokesman of the East German trade delegation said the two countries would conclude a trade pact on Saturday.

Payment, which was the last obstacle in the talks, will be made on the basis of the Egyptian pound and the East German mark, the spokesman said.

Lebanese Deputy Pulls Out Revolver in Parliament

TWO days of uproar in the Lebanese Parliament reached a climax yesterday when an ex-Minister of Defence, Majid Arsalan, threatened a Socialist member, Kamel Junhalat, with a revolver.

Arsalan was overpowered by members and the session broke up in commotion, NEARS reported.

SHINNAR FICK

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday (ITIM).—Dr. P. E. Shinnar, head of the Israel Purchasing Mission in West Germany, returned here by SAS last night for consultations with the Government. He will return to Cologne in the middle of next month.

Dr. Shinnar, who declined to make any statement to the press, saying he must first report to the Government, was met by Mr. Ehud Avriel, Director General of the Ministry of Finance.

The Committee has also enquired into the possibility of cutting staff in the Ministries of Defence, Labour, Education, Interior, Communications, and Commerce and Industry. A further 1,100 civil servants will be discharged in addition to the figure given by Mr. P. Lawren, Minister without Portfolio, on February 4.

The Committee has also decided to write to the Minister of Education, Mr. Shlomo Ben-Yosef, to advise him to consider reducing the number of students in the schools.

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THE British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, went aboard the Queen Elizabeth last night and sets sail for America this morning.

EDEN'S VISIT TO U.S.—The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Butler, and a considerable Treasury delegation with him. Indeed, the Foreign Secretary is visiting the United States in his capacity as Deputy Prime Minister and chairman of the Commonwealth Conference rather than as the Minister of State responsible for Britain's foreign policies. The important fact remains that he will confer with the U.S. Secretary of State Mr. Dulles, during his visit; and the conference will be far more than a matter of courtesy.

It has become clear that Mr. Eisenhower has already taken firm grip of the world problems engaging the attention of his Administration. It is equally clear that he has made up his mind about the general and specific attitude to be taken towards most of those problems. Mr. James Reston, perhaps the best-informed of American political commentators, in a careful and disturbing analysis published in the "New York Times" (and of which extracts were reprinted on this page yesterday) referred to prospective "bold" action by the President and hinted at coming events of exceptional significance, the purpose of which would appear to be the redressing, in favour of the West, of a world balance of forces and initiative which, at the moment, in Washington's view, favours Soviet Russia "in Europe, in the Middle East and in the Far East."

The bold action and the coming events of such significance may be, Mr. Eden, we suppose, will make it his business to find out. It has been stated in London that the Foreign Secretary is most anxious to discover whether the promise of consultation made by Mr. Dulles during his London visit can be "implemented on a practical and permanent basis." He will no doubt look for some clarification of Mr. Reston's obviously inspired remark that the President will consult with the allies but will not wait for their considered opinion before taking such action as he may propose.

The assumption is that bold action is contemplated in the Far East with the object, ultimately, of releasing western forces from Korea and Indo-China. From that assumption it may also be assumed that the President and his advisers have taken into account the possibility of an extended Asiatic war probably involving the Chinese mainland and possibly leading to open intervention by the Soviets.

If our guess is correct, this will have been calculated by Washington and balanced by other probabilities based upon the military and political intelligence at America's disposal. In any case, whatever the bold actions and the coming events dictated upon the U.S. Administration, the project must seriously affect the European members of NATO; for if unilateral action by the Far East is contemplated by America, even with the ultimate object of lessening European forces now in that area, the European nations will be compelled to reconsider their defence structure against the possibility of America's total, if temporary, commitment elsewhere.

At this stage, such a likelihood can only be speculation. It has cropped up before. And on this occasion the known outlook of President Eisenhower may seem to contradict it. On the other hand, Mr. Reston's forecast analysis of the situation as seen in Washington, together with the extremely pessimistic outlook for the European Defense Community, is disturbing. Mr. Eden's visit to Washington is, therefore, timely, even though its major purpose concerns the findings of the Commonwealth Conference rather than the fears of Europe.

Zurich Conference  
To Last Two Days  
LYDIA AIRPORT, Thursday (17.2.53)—The "Let My People Go" conference will open in Zurich on the evening of March 10 and will last two days. Mr. Bert Locker, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive in Israel, said here today upon his arrival by El Al from the U.S.

Some 200 delegates will attend the meeting. Mr. Locker said, and positive replies have already been received from many Jewish organizations in North and South America, North Africa and Europe. Each large organization abroad is invited to send ten delegates, but less than this number is expected from each, owing to the high transport costs.

## THE WORKING WEEK TAXES, TAXIS AND BUSES

By S. Eliahn



It is now certain that Isreal will pay more taxes and the Government will spend more money next year. The new Budget, to be tabled in the Knesset next week, is expected to be IL 185.4m. This did not come as a surprise to anyone, as the Ministry of Finance's constant fight against a deficit has almost become a by-word, particularly for Civil Servants who in the past two months received their salaries late in the month.

While the Government is confident that by the end of this fiscal year (March 31) income and expenditure of the current regular Budget will balance, and that the new Budget will also be balanced in fact and not only in theory, economists among the opposition parties have expressed their doubts. They still maintain that by the end of the fiscal year there will be a IL 15 to 20m. real deficit, no matter what the figures on the formal balance sheet. At the moment, however, neither the opposition nor the Government, which held three Cabinet meetings on the budget this week, can forecast precisely whether the new Budget will eventually balance or not; it depends on whether the inflationary or the deflationary trend will get the upper hand during the next fiscal year. A rise of one point in the Cost of Living Index costs the Treasury about IL 300,000 a year in higher C.O.L. allowances to civil servants in addition to higher expenses for various services. It was estimated that in the current fiscal year, increased C.O.L. allowances alone cost the Treasury a total of about IL 18m.

It is a long way from the 1952/53 budget balanced to the 1953/54 budget balanced at IL 28.5m., whereas the figure for the new budget will probably be more than seven times as much, in addition to a Development Budget (IL 110—120m.) which did not exist at all in the first fiscal year.

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Since then, of course, the population has doubled and the value of the Israeli pound has dropped considerably. At the end of the State's first fiscal year, currency in circulation amounted to IL 37.5m., as compared with IL 12.7m. this week. Even more important is the fact that in 1948 about IL 27m. of the total money in circulation was covered by gold or by foreign currency, while this week gold and foreign securities amount to IL 1.73m., with more than 90 percent of the money in circulation covered by Treasury Notes and Land Bonds only.

The pace of increases in the C.O.L. Index has considerably slowed down in the past few months and if the Government succeeds in keeping the brakes on inflation, the rise between now and the end of the fiscal year will be much smaller than during the current year. The Government has not yet disclosed what C.O.L. Index basis has been adopted for the drafting of the new Budget; it is reported, however, that it is 180 points, which is the present level. In addition to this Mr. Eshkol put into the budget draft a IL 4.4m. reserve for future increases, but according to reports this week, he asked for this figure to be raised to IL 10m.

On the basis of IL 300,000 per point, and estimating a more or less even pace in the rise of the Index during the year, a reserve of IL 10m. will allow for as much as a 40 point rise during the next fiscal year. This year's total rise may be as high as 75 points by the end of March.

The Government hopes to raise far more money from every type of tax, and particularly from income tax during the next fiscal year. This is to be achieved by more efficient methods of collection and by getting on to the vast number of earners who have so far successfully avoided the attention of the Income Tax Department.

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## The Purim of Wonwolnica

By C. YOEL

Among the hundreds of Jewish communities destroyed by the Nazis in their murderous attack on Poland was the Jewish community of Wonwolnica. It was a small wretched market town, like so many others in the beautiful, undulating, green valley west of Lublin. It had no special claim to fame or distinction, except perhaps that it celebrated the Festival of Purim more exuberantly than any other town in Poland. Instead of one day of Purim, two readings of the Megillah were held in Wonwolnica. The Jews of Wonwolnica read the Megillah three times, and celebrated Shushan Purim on the day after Purim itself.

For Wonwolnica, as was established in a number of towns, was the capital city in the eyes of Justice, the son of Nun. As such it was entitled by Law to this unusual privilege, and hence it was permitted most proudly, which they refused to forsake even under the Nazis, who in the Purim of 1940 caused a terrible death to the entire community.

AT the beginning of the century at the time of the Russo-Japanese War Purim came during a winter which bitterly Jews said was the coldest in their memory. Normally, a cold winter always meant a healthy spring and "few illnesses in Jewish homes." Severe frost killed the germs and was better than a thousand doctors. But that winter was different. Somehow, for no known reason, a fierce epidemic raged in Wonwolnica, especially among the children. Hardly a day passed without one, two, and sometimes half-a-dozen children dying. Doctors brought from Lublin failed to diagnose the disease, and proved helpless in advising a remedy. A day of fasting and prayer, in which the neighbouring Jewish communities, singularly immune from the epidemic, readily shared, brought no answer, and by the time Purim came round, nearly half of the town's children were in the graveyard and the other half lay dying.

Rab Zalmen, the city's sage and savi, who since the beginning of the epidemic had eaten nothing but dry bread, and even that not on Mondays and Thursdays, spent his days and nights in prayer and supplication. He

felt more than any other the great responsibility of the tragic happening in his town. He searched his own acts and those of his congregation for sins of the fathers which he feared might now be visited upon the children.

**Vision of Walled City**  
In its bereavement, the town almost entirely forgot that Purim had arrived. There certainly was no rejoicing at the reading of the Megillah, was accompanied by the weeping of mothers and the sighs of fathers. There was no child in the synagogue to whisk the wooden gregger (rattle) at the sound of Haman's name. But on the night between Purim and Shushan Purim, Rab Zalmen had a vision. He saw his father and grandfather standing high on the walls of a city and telling him that Wonwolnica was a walled city in the days of Joshua the son of Nun, and that the raging epidemic was a punishment from heaven for the neglect to give proper and adequate testimony to the miracle of Esther and celebrate Purim in its proper style. As a result of this vision, Rab Zalmen at daybreak summoned the entire community to the synagogue and personally read the Megillah a third time, proclaiming Shushan Purim a day of festivity to be celebrated for all time in the same manner as Purim itself. And hardly had he finished reading the Megillah than the epidemic ceased completely. Neither on that day nor on the following, nor on many succeeding days, in fact, there was a saying that if a beggar wanted to get rich he should live in Wonwolnica.

**Nazi Massacre**

When the Second World War broke out and the German hordes went forth in their brutal march of destruction, the little isolated town of Wonwolnica, Lublin area were the first to suffer. Those that came for the first time had no idea which, for a future "Jewish renaissance" their mark would be. Their massacres of civilians were the first to witness. The Majdanek death camp was established in Lublin, and many of the Jewish inhabitants managed to escape to the neighbouring towns or with Captain Chaim Shulman to Shushan Purim, true to their tradition. They left the town to go to their synagogue to hear the Sabbath service for a third time. While they were gathered in prayer and supplication, the Nazis suddenly surrounded the building, and the Nazi machine-gunned anyone who attempted to escape through the doors or windows. The Jewish community, except one woman who escaped made her way to Warsaw where she told of how the Jews of Wonwolnica died a martyr's death on Shushan Purim.

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But although pained, and at times angered by this scepticism, and criticism, neither Rab Zalmen nor the congregation ever faltered in their faith in the miracle he had performed and in their observance of a long Purim. Rab Zalmen even went so far as to forbid all work on both days. He considered work on Purim a violation of the Law and of the trust shown in him by Divine mercy, as well as a lack of faith in the venerable memory of his ancestors, who had made known to him the ancient past of the city. On Purim and Shushan Purim he used to visit the homes of his congregation, sit at their festive tables, and, as a warning, tell them the story of Rab, who, as the Talmud recalls, cursed the man whom he saw sewing flax on Purim, so that the flax did not grow. Men too, were he insisted, saved both by the miracle of Esther and that of his own time, and should therefore join in the celebrations. No other Jewish holiday was celebrated in Wonwolnica with such thoroughness and gladness as Purim, with the sending of gifts to each other and above all to the poor on both days. In fact, there was a saying that if a beggar wanted to get rich he should live in Wonwolnica.

**Day of Gladness**  
One of the few traditions that never broke, Shushan Purim, was that Jewish community remained in fast for a good day. As such it was that according to tradition the neighbouring Rabbi (relatives of his name as Rabbi often are) recited in the mikvah, and then claimed in the mikvah, that course, questions that Law affecting the celebration of Purim in the city, but they pointed out that it was the custom of the cities of Tiberias, Lod, Ora, and Ga'ashbarim, in the territory of the Talmud, that the Talmud admits, walls in the tops of houses. Polish records certainly did not go that far.

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## Radio Review Recording 'Outside'

A NUMBER of regular programmes have recently been broadcast from outside the studios. The Musical Quiz's birthday was recorded in a public hall; the current operatic one-act "esprits de Shaw" whose only interest is the author's signature. One reason for this was doubtless the author's persistent refusal to permit any shortening of his works (the B.B.C.—even before the days of the Third Programme—devoted an entire evening to the "three-hours" traffic" of "Saint Joan"). I do not know whether these strictures have been relaxed since Shaw's death—or whether Kol Israel merely ignored them in presenting its 45-minute version.

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## Hot Springs and Cool Hills



The spa on the shores of Kinneret.

## Calling All Tourists-to Tiberias

By GERDA L. COHEN

WINTER cold licked about the tawny rocks protecting the Jordan cleft, but could not swoop down on Tiberias. Nearer to the earth's core than the deepest-diving submarine, Tiberias gave one a feeling of closeness to subterranean power. Black volcanic stone chequered its houses, prickly with cactus and blood-red hibiscus luxuriating in the gentle endless heat. On a windless day, the opal lassos of Lake Kinneret reflected now a pale cloud, now the hills barricaded shoulder to shoulder against February in the world of sea-level. Steam puffed from Roman masonry lying ruined along the shore; near-boiling water gushed freely from cracks in the basalt.

After 17 more mineral-springs were discovered in 1953, this source which flowed in the baths of Herod Antipas was left untrammelled, and the 17 founts once again imprisoned, to gurgle into a medley of tanks and tubs constituting the spa. As elsewhere, privacy depends on the purse: you may splash in seclusion while aerated waters give an aquatic massage (for high on IL2) or you may take the cure, soak by jowl with five or ten others, all bobbing like upright carp in a crowded tank (at prices graduated according to number). Or you may spend \$20 prout on a dip in the pool - built 150 years ago, sacred to no less than 50 bathers at once.

Straight from the outside glaze, it was hard to distinguish anything in that great circular vault, gloomy and greenish as an aquarium. Steam rose continually from the pool, pierced by dim beams from glass bubbles let into the dome. Ancient women squatting around the ledge began to shant, while a hand of young girls clapped in rhythm and danced, sinuous and rapt, faintly smiling. They had travelled from a "mabon," bringing a bride for her wedding bath. Light-hearted in the unusual pleasure of hot water and nudity, the girls scrubbed each other, and pinched on the stone ledges; orange-peel and pits floated in the water; no-one seemed to mind. Europeans do not often frequent the big pool, but prefer to get relief from their rheumatism in small, solemn groups, unvisited by the Muses.

### Black Mud Pack

A row of nummified objects stared at the ceiling: encased in black mud-packs from top to toe, patients underwent "piloma" treatment with fortitude. The mud comes from Kfar Vitkin, to be steeped in mineral water for several years, and plastered on arthritic limbs. Chronic bronchitis sufferers sit doggedly inhaling mineral vapour, with probable good results.

"We do not treat diseases, but patients," declared the brochure, indicating with a proper degree of caution the type of invalid likely to benefit from a normal "course" of 12 to 25 baths. Although a doctor's certificate is officially required from bathers, no doubt some of the quarter-million who visited last year came because they enjoy bathing. At the peak, from January to March '54, some 20,000 took their dip daily; despite this being a bad season, with 20 per cent less custom, the baths are chock-a-block - and therein lies a tale.

The Tiberias Hot Springs Company obtained a 50-year concession from the Arab owners as far back as the late 1920s. In those days the World War II curbed progress. Meanwhile the Hot Springs Company merged with the Tiberias Development Company, financed by American Zionists, Jewish National Institutions and banks. They modernized the baths, erected the only cable railway in the country to Kinneret - and got half-way towards completing a half-established works of Israel's deep-sea cables. The cable car has been closed overnight, but work has started again in the lofty marble hall, and in the pools paved with roses, cotton and violets, with all comfort and cleanliness. These two qualities, however, are not necessarily to be found in the old baths which will be demolished and filled with an infusion of funds urges on the building. Plain and simple, there are too many people here for round-trip fares to Tel Aviv's International rather than Batem-Batam. Clutching handfuls of food, dressing-gowns, blankets and children, the public crowd each bus. There is, in fact, a year's season-ticket. Old hands at the game know that the most conve-

## History Delays Development

Disinfection has dealt a crippling blow to many a pet scheme for Tiberias' rejuvenation; apart from the Hot Springs project, crawling towards completion, the Development Company intended to expand their bungalow annex between Galei Kinneret and the baths. Plainly prefabricated, the wooden huts are suitable for youngsters over a week-end, but rather less than adequate for invalids taking a cure. The Company began excavating foundations for a permanent dining-hall, and unfortunately hit on the remains of a previous resident's establishment: "hands off" cried the archaeologists, and in the meantime financial snags tied up further essays. Regretful of a lost breakfast-in-bed, bungalow dwellers continue to eat at the bath cafe, raucous with bus-queues.

**Marble Dream**

The sanatorium is a marble dream; where then, did that quartet of a-million patrons find board and lodging? Some journeyed from Afula each day, some paid IL12 daily during Passover. For the spring and autumn holidays, every housewife in Tiberias turned hotelier, to accommodate all those who did not manage to book one of the 300 hotel-rooms. "Our customers expected eggs and meat - we fixed price accordingly," was the blunt justification of the new building, of course. A visionary blue-print, prize-winner of a competition run by the Development Company, envisaged complete renaissance of the Kinneret shore; besides a monumental balcony edifice (to hold 2,400 souls) the lake-side would

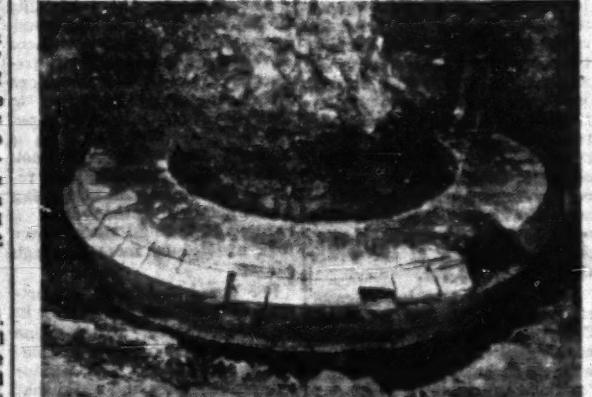
boast three restaurants, a swimming-pool and a jetty; through-traffic would be diverted behind the baths, instead of crowding patrons with dust, as they slip mineral water in the cafe. The architect planned a grand sanatorium, rising out of the hill in Magic Mountain style:

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rise in hotel-charges, Galei Kinneret approached the rate obtaining in the rest of town, though its standard goes far beyond. Galei Kinneret graciously reigns over the lake but for all its unpretentious charm, does not conform to requirements set by the super hotels going up in Tel Aviv. Air-conditioning, radio, bath and phone in every room - one counted luxuries, these essentials will be provided in a new wing.

**Roman City Named After Emperor**



Circular tower of the Roman city of Tiberias excavated by Prof. E. Z. Saksik.

**POST Archaeology Correspondent** Prof. H. I. Tiberias early in the first century (between 17 and 22 C.E.) and named the city after the Roman Emperor Tiberius. In the third century the city became a flourishing centre for Jewish learning, the seat of the Patriarch and Sanhedrin, where two centuries later the Jerusalem Talmud was completed.

At the highest point in the city known as Qasr Bin el-Malik (the Fortress of the King's Daughter), 300 metres above the Kinneret, ruins of a square tower, fortifications and buildings can be seen. In 1952 a new drainage canal was built which required the excavation of a small section of the Roman City. This small excavation brought to light a section of the city wall, revealing buildings, streets, drainage canals, reservoirs, etc. The rains also help investigators by bringing to the surface objects of interest.

**Aqueduct Still Stands**

Although built on Lake Kinneret the water supply of the Roman City was brought by means of an aqueduct. The reason for this becomes clear when one considers the efforts required today to keep the Kinneret free from pollution. The aqueduct ran along approximately 15 kilometres, originating at the springs of Wadi Fejeh near Yavneel. The aqueduct can be seen westward for a short distance and then gradually turns northward enclosing the city walls.

**The Roman City** covered some 800 dunam, spreading from what is today called the Old City (actually dating from Crusader times) to the hot springs known as Hamata. This area is enclosed by a wall varying in thickness from 1.5 metres to 2.5 metres and in places about 1.5 metres high. The wall's southern end can be seen jutting into Lake Kinneret about half way between the present city and the hot springs. From this point the wall continues westward for a short distance and then gradually turns northward enclosing

the city walls.

**World**

**Wide Travel News**

Pellegrini in Palermo and Erico in Taormina.

♦ Railway facilities and customs formalities between France and Spain will be considerably improved with the introduction of summer-time tables.

Port Bou and Cerbere stations in Spain will be "international" and the Paris-Hendaye trip will be covered at a speed of over 100 K.P.H.

♦ Whether napkins should

be placed on the lap or tucked under the chin, is the problem which was recently the subject of a United Airlines campaign.

The American company decided that it was socially acceptable for the napkin to be worn under the chin. United Airlines Passengers now receive their meal trays together with a cartoon captioned "La Serviette au cou" - may prevent a spot of two."

♦ Tourists to the Mediterranean Isle of Sicily will soon

be able to ascend Mt. Etna by cable railway. Other such railways are planned for Mt.

## ESCO Aids Ein Gedi Festival

POST Reporter



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LOOKING across Kinneret, you can glimpse a green scribble between lake-edge and the hills rising like elephant's legs, grey and broadly corrugated. Kibbutz Ein Gedi, clinging to a green silver of Israel along the border of Syria. Deep shell-shells still bump the lawns, and its dining-hall is pitted with shell-hole from the encircling enemy, but annually at Passover, music-lovers make their pilgrimage to Ein Gedi's Festival. Last year, 7,000 of us sat under the stars and heard Yehudi Menuhin play Bach; this spring, we shall miss the stars, but the acoustics will register an improvement. The amphitheatre, a great draughty affair, is now being roofed-in and lighting (whose temporary nature left Menuhin in shadow and dizzied the orchestra) is being installed. The amphitheatre-roof, illumination and all - was a gift from ESCO, a cultural foundation conceived 11 years ago by Mrs. Ethel S. Cohen - hence the name - and her husband Frank Cohen, of New York. A member of the Kibbutz buying machinery in America met the Cohens and infused them with enthusiasm for a "Kinneret Music Center." ESCO had already endowed music scholarships and record libraries; it adopted Ein Gedi as potential Tangleville.

With an extra guest on every floor, the kibbutz used to find much embarrassment in accommodating artists after the performance. ESCO obliged by sending a bungalow guest.

### Thirst Quenchers

Last year, after hitch-hiking some five hours to reach Ein Gedi in time for the concert, we had been thoroughly downcast by the lack of material refreshment, although we were spiritually in the heavens. At normal times a lake-side cafe dispensed fried sardines, banana and cream, and other delectable local produce; in Festival week, coinciding with Passover restrictions - the cafe cannot cope with demand. Accordingly, ESCO shipped half-a-dozen drink-dispensing machines for concert-goers thirsty from their long pilgrimage.

Fishermen of Ginegar, Magan, Oh, and Ein Gedi, sally forth at night in small motor-boats, guided by sardine-shoals by a depth-sounder. They anchor near the shoals, and light a battery of incandescent lamps to attract the curious fish, which are caught by a giant purse-set circling them in the water.

Shoals seem to prefer the Ein Gedi shore, and will be popped into cans the more speedily.

A Swedish ship-builder presented a 27-ton motor launch to the Keren Hayesod, which was sold to Ein Gedi in easy payments, and now queens over the small fry riding in Ein Gedi harbour.

Smoothly slicing through glass-green Kinneret, we made a joyous trial trip. Lean fishermen in Sabbath shirts yelled to their children "keep away from the edge," and the pilot's little girl took a turn at the wheel. In that glorious breezy blue, we forgot the uneasy border-war, the party-split marking work and friendship, and remember Ein Gedi as a heaven of sun and music.

### Visitors' Gallery

#### Miami Expert

By YA'ACOV ARDON

A owner of the Royal Palm

Hotel in fashionable Miami Beach, Florida, Mr. Samuel Ginsberg is a solid expert on tourism and on his brief visit to the "tamer" Israel with the keen and critical appreciation of the man who knows. His purpose is to check plans of the Miami Group of investors to build a hotel on the brow of Mt. Carmel, its front to face Haifa Bay, and North Israel — not only to house, but also to attract American tourists. "Panorama Street is a hotel site that Miami Beach can't match" he says. Mr. Ginsberg is a friendly, frank businessman, candidly enthusiastic about Israel's potential as a business proposition, if this is no wonder, Ein Gedi as a

heaven of sun and music.

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## IN THE SERVICE OF ZION

By WALTER ETYAN

**THE NEW STATE OF ISRAEL.** By Gerald de Gaury. Verlagshaus, London. 260 pp. £1.

**ISRAEL.** By Norman Bentwich. Benn, London. 224 p.p. 21 s.

Though the making of books on Israel has only just begun there is already a large number of them, and they are being added to all the time. In Iceland alone three books on Israel (not translations) have appeared since 1948; and all over the world the presses are turning them out as fast as they can be written and set up in type. The present reviewer cannot claim to have read them all, but of those he has read, hardly one has really satisfied him.

It is possible to describe Israel in minute detail, as Mr. Gerald de Gaury does, and yet get nowhere near conveying an accurate picture or impression. It is not so much that the words cannot be used for the trees, as that the trees somehow or other are not really relevant; Hannel and Gretel and the gingerbread house are sometimes more genuinely characteristic of the wood than are the trees. So it is with Israel. You can catalogue its laws and institutions, its Ministers and public bodies and social innovations, you can include in your book everything you can think of, and still fall utterly to depict Israel to make the reader understand (or even become conscious of) its inwardness and peculiarities and truth. Hannel and Gretel are lacking; the fairy-tale element which is so much of Israel's essence is lost in the printed word and only now and then peers out from between the lines.

### The Two Jerusalems

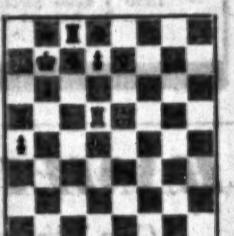
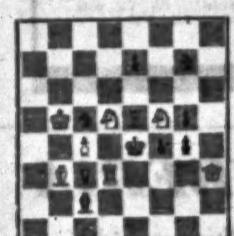
If the ideal book on Israel still remains to be written, Professor Norman Bentwich has got somewhere near it. He has known the country intimately for something like forty years and is experienced enough to admit that "it is impossible to present an exact picture." Israel is changing all the time, and some of the facts in Professor Bentwich's book are already out of date, as he knew they would be by the time they appeared in print. Yet the book gives a workman-like account of the country and of the spirit of its people, starting from the historical background and leading up to burning present-day problems such as those of the Arab refugees, of Jerusalem, and of the relationship between Israel and the Jewish dispersion. On all these subjects, and on many others, Professor Bentwich has something sensible to say, though he does not always meet an issue squarely and tends on occasion to adopt a high moral tone which in itself is not very helpful and gets one no nearer a solution.

Professor Bentwich underlines the universal significance of much that is happening or being attempted in Israel:

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